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THE COOK'S BOY.

Our ship was lying in Gibraltar harbor. The day had been a remarkably pleasant one, and hundreds of people from the shore had been on board to examine our specimen of Uncle Sam's naval architecture. After the hammocks had been " piped down," a knot of old ocean's hardy sons collected beneath the top-gallant forecastle, which place was their regular "forum." Old Ben Miller, our second boatswain's mate, had been quite sober and thought ful during the latter part of the afternoon and upon being asked the occasion of it, he said that he had seen something that brought to his mind a thrilling circumstance of bygone days. We knew there was a varn on the tapis; and collecting about the mate, we awaited his delivery. He knocked the ashes from his pipe, put it in his pocket, and then charging his mouth with a generous piece of tobacco, he commenced; and this is the yarn

It is now fifteen years ago that I was a foremast hand on board the old ship Hunter. She was from New York and bound to India. A man by the name of Adam Warren, who was one of the owners, had taken passage, and with him were his wife and daughter. The latter was one of the sweetest, prettiest little creatures I ever saw, only about twelve years of Judith. Oh, it would have done your souls, good to have seen her skipping about the deck -now hiding in a coil of rigging; now pulling at some rope, and then clapping her little dimpled hands as she repeated the orders of child the captain. Her merry laugh rang through the ship like the notes of her own native robin, and the sun seemed to envy her brightness. Her father was one of your business men-a right down dollar hunter, who didn't seem to care for much else than the purchase and sale of his cargo, and as long as his child was well and happy, he seemed to take but little notice of her; though I must say he was a kindhearted man when you could bring it out. Judith's mother was one of your city aristocracy -a proud, overbearing woman, who seemed to think there was nobody of any consequence only herself-and the smell of tar made her sick. When she was on deck, she always kept a smelling-bottle at her nose, and I tell you the truth when I tell you that her nose was fairly cockbilled by her eternal snuffing at that same bottle

We had a boy on board named Luke Winship, only fourteen years old, who had been put into the galley to help the cock. He was a noble little fellow, though we hadn't then exactly found it out.

One evening after we had entered the south was lashed against the galley, and Judith Warren came along and sat down by his side.

"What makes you look so sober, Luke? she asked, in a silvery tone of real kindness.

"I was thinking, Miss Judith," returned the cook's boy; and as he spoke he gazed into the face of the girl as though she was one whom he could almost worship. Don't call me miss. I don't like it, Luke

But tell me what you were thinking about. If ever I have troubles, it always does me good to tell them to somebody. Now tell me yours.' "It couldn't interest you, Judith, to hear the story of a poor boy like me."

"Oh, yes, it would!" the little girl cried clapping her hands together with much earnestness. "You were thinking of your father and mother."

- " Alas! I have none." . " No parents?"
- " No!"
- "Then you were thinking of your brothers and sisters.'

"I have no relations on earth, Judith!" A Luke said this, he drew his greasy sleeve across his eyes to wipe away the drops that were springing forth.

The little girl gazed into Luke's face with a her tender heart bleed.

"Tell me your story. Come do," she said ; and laid her hand so affectionately upon the he began to weep again.

a giant to keep back his emotions. "My mother died when I was only four years old. and before my father had taken the mourning weed from his hat, he, too, was laid in the cold grave. They were both of them kind parents; and after my father was buried, I sat upon his grave all night long and cried. O father or mother! but to lose them both! You sharp up, the mainsail clewed up, and she was to be abating, to be losing its virulence, and quiet politeness. All petty slights are merely know something how you would feel. In the morning they came and took me away from the little churchyard, and a man who lived near the cottage my father had hired gave me some breakfast.

"My parents were very poor; and after the funeral expenses were paid there was not a cent him, he held her head above water. The anleft. I knew of no relations, I knew not that I gry surge had swept off to leeward, and the had one on earth, and I was sent to the almshouse! There I stayed till I was nine years old, and during that time suffered more than words can ever tell. Not bodily suffering, for I had to fail, but still he held the form of the insenenough to eat and drink, and clothes enough sible Judith. He began to waver, and twice to wear; but it was the suffering of the heart. his head sank beneath the surface of the run-I went to school part of the year, but I wasn't ning sea; but as he arose the second time, the like the other school boys. I was a poor-house boat had approached him, and I caught him child, and they shunned me; if they had done by the collar of his jacket. He was fairly inno more than this I should have been content, sensible when I touched him, but his grasp but they taunted me with my misfortune, and upon Judith was like a death grip, and soon Moderation in all things is the lessson of the made light of my orphanage. If they had they were both safe in the boat. known what pain their words gave me, I don't We reached the ship in safety. Mrs. Warren

the boy looked into her face, he found that upon the preserver of her daughter. she was weeping.

"At length," he continued, after he had nor did I openly complain. I staid with the cherished, though in a modified form. man over four years; but matters grew worse dark stormy night I secured a few crusts of bread, and after the folks had retired, I stole out from the barn and ran away. For nearly woman by his side?" a fortnight I traveled on, and although I reached the city of New York, even there I dared not here, but yet, I cannot help, at times, think- ment he saw me, and so did Judich. He as he took me by the hand and made me promise that I would ever be honest and virtuous. promise, and I always will."

Little Judith wept as though she had herself don't believe he ever has." suffered all she had heard; but she was not the only one who had heard Luke's story; for age and as blithe as a lark. They called her as he closed it, Mr. Adam Warren moved carefully away from the other side of the galley where he had been standing all the while.

At this moment, Mrs. Warren came up from the cabin, in a terrible flurry, in search of her

"Where is Judith?" " Here I am, mamma."

" Mrs. Warren started forward, and saw her child just rising from the side of Luke.

"What on earth are you doing here?" "Luke has been telling me a story," turned the little girl, as her mother led her

"Don't let me see you talking with that dirty boy again. It's horrible, Judith, for you to be contaminated with such low filthy com-

Luke heard these words, and I could see the heaving of his bosom, and the quivering of his lip, as they fell upon his ear. He arose and went into the galley and pulled the door

to after him. We doubled the Cape of Good Hope, and were standing up into the Indian Ocean. It was in the afternoon. The old ship was under on his child with a sort of calculating pride. Just as the glass was turned and the long-line mighty ambition like Chase. checked, one of the men, who was looking off to the windward, uttered an exclamation of the age. Power, position, responsibility, gesurprise and in turning in the same direction nius, the world's demands, the ever increasing we saw one of those solitary mountains of wa- and enormous draft on nervous force crushed ter, that seem as though they had been months at length the feeble body that lay panting unin collecting, rolling down upon us. Instinct- der the driving power of an excited brain, unively, those upon the poop grasped the rigging til that brain itself fell into the gaunt arms of for support, dropping the reel and long-line to paralysis. take care of itself. Judith, I said, was at the she was too late. The ship was struck upon the quarter; she recled and staggered under father uttered a frantic cry and sprang to the

mad terrors of the scene. eyes upon the place where the girl was being look of pity and sorrow that seemed to make tossed by the foam covered sea, a light form brushed past him, and plunged into the flood. It was Luke Winship.

"Cut away the life-buoy!" shouted Captain boy's arm, and looked so kindly at him, that Flaton. "Cut it away, quick! Both of them!

Spring to the head braces!" All hands were quickly on deck. The mate was the first in the stern boat, I was the second, and five more quickly followed. We got ishing, with the spread of knowledge, the in- begging them to make themselves at home or out the oars and then the falls were eased care- troduction of wise sanitary laws, and the imfully off until the boat touched the water. We mense advance in cleanliness. The awful your actions rather than your words that you unhooked and started off, and as soon as we Judith, you don't know what it is to lose a were clear the ship's head yards were braced

laying to with her main-topsail aback. Luke struck out boldly for the little girl, and though the sea heaved about him most fearfully, yet he reached her just as she was sinking. He caught her by the waist, and with a strength which was surely superhuman to boy and girl now rose and fell upon the bosoms of the long waves. Both the life buoys were driven past them. Luke's strength began

they knew not my feelings, and why should of his daughter and rushed to the cabin whith- ago, and we witnessed the complete breakthey? They had never suffered like me, and er Luke was also conveyed, and ere long they down of a distinguished clergyman, honored they realized nothing of the crushed spirit were both brought back to consciousness. Mr. throughout the land for his learning and piethat was battling against the cold cruelty of Warren pressed the boy to his bosom, and ty, and just approaching his most probable "Poor Luke!" murmured Judith; and when rejoiced mother did not hesitate to look kindly

It was sometime before Luke recovered; but when he did get about, he went not back to wiped his eyes, "an old farmer took me from the cook's galley, but waited upon the cabin. the almshouse, and set me at work upon his He was now allowed to associate freely with farm. At first I felt very thankful, but I soon Judith; and many an hour did I see them sit for I was ill-treated, and I had to work like a simple stories. Sometimes Mrs. Warren lookdog. The farmer's wife was a hard-hearted ed nervous when she saw them thus, but she woman, and she often beat me. This was dared not forbid it; public opinion was too worse than all the rest, for I never deserved it, strong against the prejudices which she still

We anchored in the Hoogly, and Mr. Warand worse, and often when I went up to my ren went to Calcutta. He took Luke Winship little bed in the garret of the barn, did I pray with him, and from that morning till to-day, I that I might die before I awoke again. But I saw him not again. Shipmates, you noticed gle, sho toil and strain, and drag themselves,

> "Yes," we all returned. "And you noticed that splendid looking

"Yes, yes." "Well," resumed old Ben, as he brushed remain, so I went down to the wharves to see away a tear from his bronzed cheek, "that was if I could not get some chance on board some Luke Winship. That woman was Judith, and ship. I found this ship was on the point of she is now his wife. Fifteen years have passed sailing. I told my story to Captain Flaton, away since we parted at the gangway of the and he took me on board. I am well treated old ship "Hunter," but he knew me the moinp of the scenes through which I have passed. now a rich merchant doing a heavy shipping I can see the sweet face of my mother as she business in New York, and is up here on busi breathed her dying blessing; and I can see ness. He made the captain promise that I the pallid cheek and sunken eyes of my father should go on shore and visit him to-morrow. 'Ben,' said he, as he shook me by the hand, 'I am rich, but I have never forgotten nor God knows I have most faithfully kept that broken that sacred promise I made to my father on his death-bed.' And, shipmates, I

> As the old boatswain's mate closed his yarn. he turned slowly, thoughtfully away, and went below, and soon afterwards we all followed his example. No remarks were made by those who had heard the story; but I could see that the sentiments it inculcated had reached their hearts, and excited their noblest symvathies.

Voices that Warn.

The announcement was made, during the past week, of the death of two men who have filled conspicuous places on the stage of American history: Milliard Fillmore and Charles Sumner. We leave to others the task of relating their history, noting the character of their influence upon the National development, and their acts. Praise or condemnation of one or the other has already been spoken of both the distinguished dead, before the earth has been heaped upon their coffins. In time's great templa they will find appropriate niches, ofter posterity shall pronounce the final verdict.

It is to the nature of the blow that snapped the cords of life in both that we wish to call attention to-day, and to draw therefrom a lesson. Nervous break down was the proximate cause. The one in a moment, the other operating through years, yet swift in its decisive double reefed topsails and reefed courses, with stroke at last. Not long ago, we alluded to the wind blowing hard on larboard quarter. this topic, as we referred to the passing away Little Judith was on the poop, holding on of the beloved Agassiz, dear to the hearts who upon the weather mizzen topmast backstay. love the cause of progress among men. Look ern tropics. Luke was sitting upon a spar that Her father was there, too, and he was gazing over the record of illustrous names, inscribed on the black rolls of death in the last ten The mate was throwing the log, and Luke years. Especially observe lists that hold men Winship had been called up to hold the real. of great responsibilities like Lee, or men of

They died, so to speak, in the momentum of

If it be true that the diseases of man change weather backstay; but as she saw the giant from age to age, and it can hardly be doubted sca towering above her, she involuntarily let that such is the case, this may be taken prego her hold and started toward her father; but eminently as the era of nervous maladies. It may be that our steam-driven civilization, hurrying onward with flying feet, to the land of the blow; Judith was dashed to leeward, and the coming race, so picturesquely painted by the next moment she was overboard! Her Bulwer's hand, [another that, like Dickens too, but left the fevered pulse of the writer's enlee shrouds. The men gazed into the boiling thusiasm, for the cold touch of death] must surge where the broken sea was whirling in needs pay tribute to the universal law of naone wild vortex, but they dared not brave the ture, that demands the equilibrum of forces. It may be that we have inherited bodies filled "Oh God! My child, my child!" cried the for esphemeral life on the wing, bodies defrantic father; and while yet he strained his prived of their fair share of the initial nerve force which is to be our strength of reserve to bear the strains and shocks of this mortal

Modern life is but a rush over the plain, a brief snatch of glory or pleasure, and a fall as sudden and complete as the lightning stroke. Down with the helm! Give them a surge to The intense struggle for honor or wealth, the "It is but a short story-a few words will leeward! Cut away the boat-lashings! All demands of genius for expression, the fearful tell it all," Luke returned, as he struggled like hands on deck here! Who'll go in the boat? strain of great responsibility overcome us, and we fall headlong in the arena, nor wait to fulfil all our appointed work.

Plagues and cholera are appreciably diminleast in all civilized countries. Small pox one else. evokes but a little of the ancient dread, and grappled with, through improved hygiene, and early treatment. But it would appear that it may not be that other folks will think so the hurry of life, the intensity of application, the fearful tasks imposed upon the young and growing brain, the use of stimulating influences, either by drink, as is most common, by listen to. food in habitual exercise, by tobacco or opium, by exciting literature, by party or polemical passion, and especially the great fever for to have a pleasant impression of yourself. wealth and power, is fast reducing the nerve tone of the race as a whole, and so striking at the very root of organic life.

We must put on the brakes, if we would live out our days, and do our whole duty. hour. More sleep, more healthful and proper recreation, more wise and careful physical edbelieve they would have spoken them; but had fainted; but the husband caught the form ucation for our children. But a few months surroundings.

promised to be a father to him, and even the days of influence for good in the world. Enthusiasm had murdered sleep, and zeal had literally wasted his body.

No field of investigation can be more interesting than the wonderful connection of brain and heart; the fearful shuddering and the mortal stop of the engine of life when nerve force has been exhausted, and the valves no found that I was worse off than I was before; together on the poop, listening to each other's longer play for the want of the engineer's hand. All the mysterious phenomena of the cerebro spinal centre, and their movement under the adverse forces of existence, present a fleld there our learned physicians may find vast revelations of science, and place their names close by the greatest benefactors of the race. Meantime, let our men who rise up early and go to bed late, in the feverish strugthat I might die before I awoke again. But I saw illin not again. But I saw -State Agricultural Journal.

A Washington Woman.

The women are fast exceeding the limits assigned them by nature, custom and the laws of man. The have undertaken some difficult tasks, but none equal to that undertaken by Mrs. Helen M. Barnard, of this city, who not content with charging Barrow, who was Fifth Auditor of the Treasury, with malfeasance in office, but brought such an array of facts against him, that the uuhappy man was forced to resign and leave this part of the world. It is true that her temerity cost her the loss of her position as a female employe in that office, but she rid the Government of a man unfit for

Mrs. Barnard next took the position of Congressional reporter for the New York Herald. She is a vigorous writer and possesses that indewould prevent her from performing the masculine work which she does so creditably. Last spring she was one of the five commissioners appointed by the President to visit Europe and report about the treatment and accommodations of emigrants to this country. This was a strange mission for a woman, but she has quite distinguished herself by the ability and faithfulness with which she performed the work. While the four male commissioners were visiting Vienna and other attractive spots, she was industriously at work getting facts and personally investigating and inspecting the vessels and arrangements for | nually 5.685,663 barrels of beer. the transportation of this oftentime ill-treated lass of people. She concluded the whole her return. Arriving in New York after four months'

absence, the Herald at once offered three hunto present it first to the President before publication. I must premise all this by stating that no salary was paid this commission. The only cost to the Government was the expense of travelling. All those sent were in the employ of the Government before starting on their mission. After returning to this city the gentlemen resumed their old places and salaries, but Mrs. Barnard found that General Baker, Commissioner of Pensions, had dropped her name from the rolls of her office. Unfortunately this lady knew more than was safe for an employe to know and be retained. She had laid some ugly facts before the Secretary of the Interior, who knew how it was himself about many of these accusations, and he refused to notice anything to the disadvantage of the Commissioner. Mrs. Barnard has now enumerated and specified the charges and brought the whole affair into Congress. Her proofs are in the books of the First Auditor, who has the auditing of the accounts of the Pension Office. Whether Congress will stifle the whole matter as they did Gen. Boynton's expose of Harlan, while he was Secretary of the Interior, or whether Gen. Baker will resign is not yet known; but I expect that there is no other case on record where a woman has stepped from her sphere to meddle with national affairs, that is publicly and in her own name. Mrs. Barnard has started a new enterprise in this city. She has opened a correspondence bureau. Her plan is to get some of the best writers to give her one letter a week upon political, social and other matters. She pays the usual price for such a letter; this one letter she has manifolded, and will send it to a great number of country papers, each of which will pay the large sum of twenty-five cents a copy. I believe it is entirely original with the lady to inaugurate such a bu-But don't such women catch the misalmost enough to make them yow that women are getting on too fast, are the worst kind of nuisances, and should be abated as such .-Washington Correspondence Louisville (Ky.) Courier-

Journal. How to BE POLITE. - Do not try too hard to be polite. Never overwhelm your friends by they will soon wish they were there. Show by scourge of syphilitic and other vicious disor- are glad to see them. Have enough regard ders is well known to the medical profession for yourself to treat your greatest enemy with yearly assuming amenability to control, at meanness, and hurt yourself more than any

Do not talk about yourself or your family to even pulmonary disease is now resolutely the exclusion of other topics; what if you are clever, and a little more so than other people, whatever they ought to do.

It may be interesting to you to talk over your ailments, but very tiresome for others to

Make people think you consider them pleasant and agreeable and they will be pretty apt Treat people just as you would like to have them treat you.

It is much easier to lose the good opinion of people than to retain it; and when any one does not care for the good opinion of others, he or she is not worthy of respect.

Do not excuse your house, furniture, or the table you set before your guests. It is fair to suppose their visits are to you, not to your

The Liquor Business.

HE MONRY AND MEN ENGAGED IN THE UNITED The following statement is from official

sources for 1870: Imported and domestic distilled \$1,344,000,000 and spirituous liquors Brewed and fermented liquors 123,000,000 5.000,000

Cost of flour and meat Cost of cotton goods Cost of boots and sho's. 90,000,000 Cost of clothing..... Cost of woolen goods Cost of newspaper & job printing...

Total \$005,000,000 There were 140,000 licensed saloons in the United States, each having (estimated) forty daily customers, making 5,000,000 drinkers who, it is estimated, spent their money during the year in the following proportions:

100,000 spent \$1,000. \$100,000,000 100,000 spent 90,000,000 100,000 spent 100,000 spent 100,000 spent 100,000 spent 1,000,000 spent 400,000,000 1,000,000 spent 300,000,000 1,000,000 spent 200,000,000 1,000,000 spent 1,000,000 spent 75,000,000 Total, \$1,575,000,000 5,600,000

The quantity of distilled, fermented and brewed liquors drank was sufficient to fill a canal four feet deep, fourteen feet wide, and eighty miles long; and if all the drinkers could be placed in procession, five abreast. they would make an army I20 miles long; and if those killed by the intemperate use of spir- one sometimes. There are some things it tuous liquors were there also, we would see a pendence of society and conventualities which | funeral at every five miles and 550 funerals per | marks and bitter retorts are amongst them; day; and if all the places where intoxicating li- but, alas! a thousand good words are forgotquorsare sold were placed in rows, in direct lines | ten, while the bad one is remembered forever. they would make a street one hundred miles It is far easier to learn an idle, senseless jingle

There were 400,000 more persons engaged

ed States cost annually 12,000,000; the law- formed, and very likely the girls parents will matter by taking passage in the steerage upon vers, criminals, prisons, etc., \$90,000,000, and join the quarrel, and the whole neighborhood

[From the Louisville Courier Journal.]

The consumption of leaf tobacco, is again on the increase, having been checked for some years by high prices, and decline in value which may result from the present unpropitious situation of general trade will furnish another illustration of that well known law of commerce that cheap prices stimulate demand and force the commodity affected into more extensive distribution:

In 1870 there was an unusual consumption of 106,000,000 pounds of leaf tobacco in the United States, producing 93,900,000 pounds chewing and smoking tobacco, snuff, &c. In the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1872, there were 114,000,000 pounds chewing and smoking tobacco, snuff, &c., reported to the Internal Revenue Bureau as manufactured-an aggregate which, according to the previous proportion, involved the use of 129,000,000 pounds of leaf. The usual estimate of the annual consumption of tobacco in the United States is 65,000 to 75,000 hogshead, but during 1873 the aggregate employed in forms which require the payment of a tax was somewhat between 85,000 and 95,000. The increase in three years is 23,000,000 pounds.

The British Board of Trade returns of August 31 show the following quantities used during eight months for three consecutive years: 1871-unmanufactured, 27,494,774 pounds; 1872,—28,208,176 pounds; 1873,—29,404,129 pounds. 1871-manufactured and snuff, 649,-414 pounds; 1872,-710,401 pounds; 1873,-809,734 pounds. Total,—1871,—28,134,188 pounds; 1872,-28,918,577 pounds; 1873,-30,213,863 pounds, showing an increase in two years of upwards of 2,000,900 pounds. It is worthy of notice that while the receipts and consumption had increased, as shown above, prices in Liverpool and London were higher for nearly all grades of American tobacco last chief from the men they circumvent? It is August than at the corresponding date of the previous two years.

That this did not enure to the American producers as a net gain was owing to the fact that exchange and ocean freights had advanced so as to more than cancel the profit resulting. The gain in consumption for the whole year, as compared with the preceding one was slightly over 1,000,000 pounds, a margin which during eight months of the current year has already been exceeded. The present English stock is under the average of the last ten

An Englishman with rheumatic gout found

this singular remedy a cure for his ailment: om of a glass bottle. He says the effect was

celebration at Philadelphia in 1876 in honor the poor, taking an honorable part in public of the Declaration of Independence of 1776. was defeated in Congress,

A Queer Religious Sect

There are many peculiarities of religious belief and practice-some seem to outsiders very absurd indeed-but we never heard of one of these until recently, when we clipped the following concerning them, from a Chicago paper. The information given will be new, we fancy, to nearly all our readers : Scattered in all portions of southern Colerado,

and New Mexico, and extending even into Arizona and Utah, are members of a queer religious sect known as Penitenties. They act \$530,000,000 upon the theory that all moral sins, no matter how hideous, can be atoned by physical suffering, and accordingly, at certain seesons 40,000,000 year, generally in the Fell, they castigate themselves into a conunt good godliness, and then commence the battle of life anew. In Colerado and New Mexico the order numbers 10,000 souls, who are all under the control of, and yield implicit obedience to, the high priest, Miguel Romero who resides at Toas. Tradition says that Migues is a direct descendant of Montezuma; and such is the faith reposed in him, and so strong the conviction of his divine origin, that any one of his 10,000 ignorant subjects would gladly immolate himself upon the altar if told that Miguel desired it. He lives in great state at Toas; is surrounded by a very numerous retinue of servants and humble peons, and religiously exacts one-third of whatever is produced by his subjects, no mat-150,000,000 ter whether it be grain, wood, gold, or silver. A neglect or refusal to comply with this ordinance subjects the offender to excommunication at least, and in aggravated cases, to death. It does not seem likely that this sect will in-

Angry Words.

It is an excellent thing to have a good memory, as a rule, but it is quite as good to have a poor would be such a blessing to forget. Angry reof rhymes, than a beautiful hymn or poem. Do not waste your time and attention over in the liquor business in the United State than | what you would someday give much to forget. in preaching the gospel and school teaching; | Slanderous words are better forgotten than reand from the effects of intoxicating drinks, membered. One of the best helps to forget-100,000 are annually sent to prisons, 150,000 ting is never to speak of them, not even in a to drunkards graves, and 200,000 children are whisper. If you hear a playmate say somereduced to want. The total number of persons thing unkind of another, keep it to yourengaged in the business is 560,000, of which self; she will forget it pretty soon, and feel as 56,663 are employed in making and selling an- kindly as ever toward the person But if you tell it what a storm you will raise! How the It is estimated that the clergy of the Unit- girls will take sides! and two parties will be the intoxicating liquors, as before stated, \$1,- will be in a great uproar just because of that cross word you had so much better let die. What would you think of a person who went dred dollars for her report in advance, which she promptly rejected, as she relt it her duty he could find, and then fastening them on to the people? Just such nuisances are these malicious, thoughtless words. Don't pick them up, and they will do but little hurt.

Mild Winters.

The Pall Mall Gazette says the mildness of the late season though very unusual as a matter of fact, bears no real comparison to that of some winters "long gone by." In 1172 the temperature was so high that leaves came out. on the trees in January, and birds hatched their broods in February. In 1280 the winter was equally mild, and the maids of Cologne wore wreaths of violets and corn-flowers at Christmas and on the Twelfth Day. In 1421 the trees flowered in the month of March, and the vines in the month of April. Cherries ripened in the same month, and grapes appeared in the month of May. In 1572 the trees were covered with leaves, in January, and the birds hatched their young in February as in 1172. In 1585 the same thing was repeated, and it is added that the corn was in the ear at Easter. There was in France neither snow nor frost throughout the winters of 1538, 1707. 1809, 1627 and 1659; finally, in 1662, even in the north of Germany, the stoves were not lighted, and the trees flowered in February, Coming to the later dates, the winter of 1846 to 1847, when it thundered at Paris on the 28th of January, and that of 1875, the year of the great inundation of the Seine, may be mentioned as exceptionally mild.

Exceptionally late winters are about as rare as mild ones. We do not commonly have much snow past the first of April, yet instances are on record of heavy snow-falls in New York considerably later in the season. In 1850, if our memory is not at fault, a snow-storm began on the 21st of April, which lasted nearly three days and was very disastrous. Snow accumulated to a depth of four feet on a level and barns were crushed, orchards ruined, &c. to an extent we never knew equalled before or since. A similar storm of less duration had occurred only a week previous, and both were unprecedented. The roads had been well settled for days before, and Spring seemed far advanced.

There was once a German nobleman who led foolish and dissipated life, neglecting his people, his family and his affairs, drinking and gambling. He had a dream one night which vividly impressed him. He saw a figure looking at him with a serious face, and pointing to a dial when the hands marked the hour of IV. The figure looked at him sadly and -He insulated his bedstead from the floor by said these words, "After four," and disapplacing underneath each post a broken-off bot- peared. The nobleman awoke in great terror thinking the vision foreboded speedy death. magical: that he had been free of rheumatic "After four!" What could it mean? It must gout for fifteen years, and that he began to mean that he would die in four days. So he improve immediately after the application of set his house in order, sent for the priest, conthe insulators. We are reminded by this state- fessed his sins and received absolution. He ment, says the Scientific American, of a patent also sent for his family and begged their forobtained through this office for a physician, giveness for past offences. After arranging some twelve or more years ago, which created his affairs with his man of business he waited considerable interest at the time. The patent for death. The four days passed on and he consisted in placing glass cups under the bed- did not die. He then concluded the vision posts in a similar manner to the above, and meant four weeks. He did all the good he the patent claimed to have effected some re- could, but at the end of four weeks he was markable cures by the use of his glass insula- still alive. It is plain now, he said, the vision meant four years, and in the next four years he gave his whole life and fortune for the im-The bill to appropriate \$3,000,000 to aid the provement of his people, his neighbors, and affairs. At the end of four years he was elect ed Emperor of Germany.

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The Journal also riports a case where the new ten cent bill has been raised to the fifty cent note, by pasting. ADDITIONAL VICE-PRESIDENTS OF THE STATE

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY .- We notice among the newly appointed Vice Presidents: 5th District .- D. W. Kerr, Alamance; A. C Hege, Davidson.

6th District .- T. H. Brem, Mecktenburg Jas. A. Leak, Anson.

7th District .- E. Belo, Forsyth; M. L. Holmes,

Making Votes .- According to a New Hamp shire correspondent of the Boston Post, nearly 1.000 men have been discharged from the Portsmouth Navy Yard since the recent elec tion. Some of them drew pay for a few weeks and some for a few months. They won't be needed again till another election comes around, and unless signs are very deceptive a good deal larger force will be needed next time to save "the party" from a worse defeat

than it has just suffered. Gov. Hart, of Florida, the man who so persistently refused to surrender M. S. Littlefield to the authorities of this State, being dead, Gov. Caldwell will make a requisition for the

rendition of Milton S., upon the new Governor. The State had Littlefield ence nearer home than Florida, and he made his escape without any trouble. We doubt very much if in all sincerity, this notorious adventurer will ever be brought to justice in North Carolina.

Post Routes .- For the information of all those who have expressed a desire for an increase of mail facilities, we publish the following as the latest from Washington pertaining

Washington, March 20. - The Postmaster-General has officially notified the heads of bu- and agonizing manner ever witnessed on earth. the remainder of the present official year there teen days and nights, with but little intermismust be no increase of expenditures. In accordance with these instructions, no new mail routes will be opened or new appointments made until the commencement of the next

A very highly respectable and intellectual audience was present at Lincoln Hall, Wash panied by a sharp thunder storm. Simultaington City, to listen to the lecture on neously with the thunder, quick and loud re-"America Before Columbus," delivered by ports could be heard from the mountain sides. Hon. A. M. Waddell, of North Carolina, upon I stopped at the house of an old farmer, who request of Senators Sumner, Thurman, Sher- welcomed me and said that he would like to man, Stevenson, Schurz, Bayard, Anthony, and have a hundred in the house, as the mountain other distinguished Congressmen, including had scared him nearly out of his life. During Speaker Blaine. The lecture consisted of an the night, when the rumbling was at its height argument, based upon careful and extensive he got up, and, assembling his family around historical research among the early Icelandic him, held a family prayer meeting. The voyages to and discoveries on this continent, whole neighborhood was aroused in like mantending to demonstrate that the Irish discovered America several years before the time of ceptible, and it was almost impossible to sleep. Columbus. Though there were only a few As yet no one has been able to give any definhundred persons present to hear Mr. Waddell's ite account of the source of the convulsion. interesting lecture, that gentleman has reason to be well satisfied and pleased, for his hearers manifested their interest by attentively listening throughout, and by frequent demonstrations of applause and approbation. In theaudience were General Sherman, Representatives O'Neill and Myers, and numerous other dis-

- Wash. Republican. -In the case of a liquor dealer named Morrow, in Warren county, Ohio, who had peti- ring which time the people left their cattle tioned the Court of Common Pleas, against and crops to take care of themselves, they the women crusaders praying and singing in seem now awaiting some terrible calamity, and front of his saloon, Judge Smith decided that in many instances their anxiety is really disnot only would an action for damages lie, but tressing. Nearly 200 converts to religion are that a court of equity would interfere to pre- reported. vent any such infringement upon the rights of others. Morrow, however, obtained no relief, because he had not requested the praying and tain, Rutherford county, and since 1812 there singing expeditions to leave his premises, and has been no symptoms similar to those now had not alleged any personal annoyance or in- experienced. In that year (1812) the shocks jury to his business. A similar decision, we were as severe, so says one of the oldest inhabpresume, would be made in any State where itants. the question would be raised, and if relief were invoked on account of personal annoyance and injury to business the ladies would be expelled from the sidewalks by order of the courts. This is another proof of the wisdom of our reformers who do not oppose the ordinary administration of the law. -N. Y. Herald.

A very noticeable exodus of colored people is improgress from the Eastern Gulf States across the Mississippi. The blacks are making for Texas. The New Orleans Picayune estimates that since 1870, 1(0,000 negroes have gone to that State, and 500,000 whites. It regards Texas as the safety-valve of the South. and has no fears that the negro immigration there will exceed the white. In Alabama the departure of the blacks is consolidating a permanent Democratic power. In Mississippi and Louisiana, where the blacks were more numerous than the whites in 1870, there is a jars of acids stored away in the heart of the steady decline in their numbers, and the white neighboring mountains. But it is open to the vote will soon be the largest,

N. Y. Herald.

IS BALD MOUNTAIN A VOLCANO? GREAT RELIGIOUS EXCITEMENT. The North Carolina Volcano-in

Prospect. In relation to the phenomenon that is now terrifying the people in the neighborhood of Bald Mountain, candor forces me to admit that I do not believe their fears are altogeth-

I was on the mountain on the night of the 1st inst. The noise seemed to be under the the Round and the Stone mountains, though I could not exactly determine the locality. Sometimes the shocks are very heavy, accompanied by sounds similar to the detonatious of artillery, and the earth is shaken for miles among the trees when vibrations take place, and the houses are sufficiently jarred to arouse children from their nightly slumber, when

they manifest their fright by cries and screams. The sound is more distinctly heard in the valley than any other place. The people who live in the vicinity are very much alarmed, and many of them are preparing to emigrate. A protracted meeting is in the immediate neighborhood, and upwards of forty persons have professed religion and joined the Baptist church-the only denomination in this section. Prayer-meetings prevail, in which all take an and purest Christians. I attended one of these meetings, and feel safe in saying that it was the first religious assembly I ever witnessfollowed by no destructivo eruption, it will be a good thing for these peop inta religious point of view. These subterranean sounds are not constant, but are heard more or less distinctly every day .- Asheville Pioneer.

Since the above, we have additional sketches embracing the following:

"Since the middle of February last there has been considerable excitement in the section of the mountain.

The prayer meetings were commenced at the house of a Mr. Camp, and have since beome general all through this region." The following from the Asheville Expositor

will give some idea of the excitement: On March 3, J. M. Lumly, (formerly of this place,] a Methodist minister, in charge of Broad River mission, was importuned to attend and preach, and promptly complied with the request. From an eye-witness the scenes are described as most strange and extraordinary. The people came flocking in crowds of fifteen and twenty, including men, women and children, al! presenting the most terrible state of fear, despair and penitence. On the day Mr. Lumly preached the house was literally packed, the preacher barely having room to stand. So great was the rush to hear that many rushed up the side of the walls and crowded on the joists above. Only a portion of the upper story having a floor, and many, not being able to enter the house, crowded their heads in the door and all around the

house, manifesting the most intense interest. When the call was made for mourners the people rushed from all parts of the house and from the outside, with almost frantic yells, and fell upon the floor and upon each other, all praying and supplicating in the most heartfelt reaus of the post-office department, that for These exercises continued incessantly for six-

> The New York Herald correspondent writes under date of March 21st, as follows :

Last night there was a succession of terrific shocks on the sides of Bald Mountain, accomner. The shaking of the earth was quite per-

I started up the mountain this morning at seven o'clock, and had ridden over three-quarters of a mile when a sudden shock occurred. which so terrified my horse that he became unmanageable. He ran me against a tree, and unhorsing me, left me on the ground so much bruised in the left side and leg that tinguished gentlemen, accompanied by ladies. I was unable to remount. I have a guide who will go up with me if I am able, when I shall A DECISION AGAINST THE PRAYING WOMEN, be able to send full and definite information. After sixteen days of prayer meeting, du-

> Bald Mountain is situated between Crooked Creek in McDowell county, and Stone Moun-

> Volcanic Hunors .- A part of an article in the New York Graphic on the Bald Mountain pertubations is as follows:

Nothing could be more unfair than to require a new volcano to equal at the very start, volcanoes that have been in constant use for centuries, Only give the North Carolinians time to thoroughly comprchend the thing and they will doubtless produce as good an article of volcano as can be found in any of the effete monarchies of Europe.

Persons whose motives are plainly of the most unpatriotic and envious character scoff at the North Carolina volcano, and insist that science has shown that all volcanoes are situated on the sea coast, and are due to salt water leaking through the bottom of the sea, and coming in contact with boxes of potassium and North Carolinians to reply that in the centre of Thibet, at a distance of more than 1,000 The investigation into the working of the miles from the sea, are two extraordinarily Revenue laws is vigorously followed up by the lively volcanoes. Now, if the degraded Thi-Committee of Ways and Means, and, if we betians can produce volcanoes without water, may judge from the testimony taken and the surely the free and enlightened citizens of expressions of the different members of that North Carolina can do as much. There does committee, a bill will be recommended to not seem to be any sufficient answer to this 3 per cent. payable on the 1st of April, and 3 Congress to stop abuses and to protect our argument, and fairminded men will have to per cent. payable on the 1st of October next. merchants. As far as the evidence shows up admit that there is no scientific impossibility to this time the revenue laws need amending, involved in setting up a volcano in the west of particularly as regards the arbitrary power of North Carolina and making it, if not a pecuni- next, which will commence on the 10th of that special agents and informers, and the stupen-dous sums which these agents, informers and the rumor that the so-called volcano is the dous sums which these agents, informers and the rumor that the so-called volcano is the the Custom House officials pocket from seiz- creation of the diseased mind of an illicit disures and fees. The whole system is despotic tiller who had consumed his own stock rather ures and fees. The whole system is despotic tiller who had consumed his own stock rather and full of corruption. Perhaps there is no abtor too recklessly, it is not deserving of contradiction. Court has taken an advisari and ordered that and full of corruption. Perhaps there is no abtoo recklessly, it is not deserving of contradicsolute monarchy in the world where such tyrtion. Every cultivated North Carolinian knows
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AUGUSTUS FOGLE, J. P. anny is exercised or such corrupting proceed- that whisky may produce monkeys and snakes, party defendant. ings are witnessed as in this free country .- but that by no possible process of revolution Prof. Kerr has received an order from Viencan it produce volcanoes.

Even were we to admit the truth of the scientific theory that no volcano can exist at a distance from the sea, we should only be postponing the possibility of a volcano in the North Carolina mountains. The sea is gradually eating into our Atlantic coast, and in course of time will break at the foot of the Alleghanies. Then all the scientific conditions for the production of volcanoes will be at hand. The sea will leak into the sub-cellars of the mountains and begin its chemical labors, and ground in a small valley between what is called as soon as a sufficient amount of steam and gas shall be generated by this process the lid, on the 27th inst, Friday. so to speak, of the Alleghanies will fly off, and we shall have volcanoes of unlimited horsepower, and in quantities amply sufficient to around. A very perceptible movement is seen suit every demand of our great and populous

Public Buildings in Washington.

The following, says G. A. Townsend, are the Government edifices in Washington and their costs: The Capitol covering three and a half acres, cost nearly \$14,000,000; it is 751 feet long, 324 feet deep, and 278 feet high to the top of the dome, which is 360 feet above the avenue gate. The library of Congress, soon Counterpeits.—The Wilmington Journal no- active part, from the worst sinners to the best to be newly housed, has 320,000 volumes. The President's house, 178 fect by 86 feet, has cost. from 1800 to date, 1,500,000, of which the ored where every one was so deeply interested in the salvation of the soul. If this noise is Department, 567 by 342 feet, and 128 feet, to addition to the Medical Sciences. at least \$6,000,000. Treasury Building, 582 by 300 feet, cost above \$6,000,000. Coast survey building, guaranteed rent, but not Government property, cost probably \$200,000. Old War tablished in 1867, quartered in a rented building. Territorial Survey Office rented. Patent Office, 410 feet by 275, containing 191 rooms, cost \$2,700,000. General Post Office, 300 by 200 feet, cost \$1,700,000. Department of Justice, rented building. Department of Agriculture, 170 by 71 feet, cost \$140,000. Naval 66servatory, esst, with instrumants, about \$200,-000, and is supplied with a library of about 16, 000 volumes, and an equatorial glass which has an object glass 281 inches in diameter. Army Medical Museum, formerly Ford's Theatre, cost about \$250,000. Government print ing office, 600 by 175 feet, and four stories high, possessing 52 presses, 300 compositor's stands, and capacity unlimited. City Hall, cost \$150,000, 250 feet long by 166 feet deep.

Arsenal, 45 acres of ground, and large buildings which cost probably \$500,000. Washington Navy Yard, 27 acres, cost probably \$3,000, 000. Marine Barracks, very old and spacious with 700 feet front. Army and Navy Magazines, four buildings and six acres of ground with capacity for 8,000 barrels of powder, soon to be moved to opposite Alexandria.-Smithsonian Institute, 521 acres of ground and building 447 by 160 feet, with tower 145 feet high, originally cost \$450,000, burnt out in 1865, and pital. National Sailors' and Soldiers' Orphan Home. Columbia Hospital. Congressional gress. Arlington House and Cemetery acres and nearly 16,000 graves.

STATE ITEMS.

According to the Statesville Intelligencer, the following antediluvians live in Yadkin cousty Those marked with an asterisk are soldiers of

"John Holcombe,* aged 85; Henry Tolbert, Benjamin Sparkes, 88; Mabry Wilborn,* 81; Stephen Denny,* 87; John Swaim, 91 James Godfrey, 79; Clayton Vannoy, 90 John Chamberlain, 85; Elisha Roughton, 89; Daniel Norman, 91; Levi Johnson, 86; Will Durham, 84; Leonard Messick, 84; Fred Long, 80; John Roberts, 90; Robert Pænix, 81; Will Ireland,* 84.

FIGHT IN COURT .- An unfortunate difficulty arose in the Court room last Friday evening, between Mr. J. B. Batchelor and J. W. Gatling, two prominent members of the bar of this city. Mr. Gatling received two severe blows upon the head, inflicting a painful wound, but not serious. He drew his pistol upon Mr. Batchelor, but fortunately it did not fire. The disgraceful scene was soon stopped by the interference of friends. On Saturday morning the parties apologized to the court, buried the hatchet and made friends .-- Christian Advocate.

A REVOLUTIONARY RELIC.—The Greenshore Patriot was shown by Col. Morehead, the canteen carried by his grand father, John Morehead, through the Revolutionary war. It is a wooden vessel, made of staves nicely hooped at each end, resembling a little tub. It is divided by a partition in the centre leaving one side for "spirits" and the other side for water, and would hold about a quart each.

CAPET APPOINTMENT .- Hon. W. A. Smith, Representative in Congress of this District. has appointed Mr. William Rogers, son of Hon. Sion H. Rogers, his immediate predecessor in Congress, to the Cadetship in the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., to which this congressional district is entitled .- Raleigh News.

General Vance has appointed R. V. Micheaux, of Burke, to the West Point Cadetship.

The Raleigh News says: It is contemplated we learn on the part of the Adjueant General, by the advice and consent of the Governor, to revoke all the commissions heretofore issued movement, appointing new officers in toto; and with the new officials, to inaugurate the

The Raleigh News speaks of a Bible printed in 1610. It was in press in London when Shakespeare was writing "The Tempest" and article referred to above. Though they are Shakespeare was writing "The Tempest" and before the publication of the King James Bible. It is called the "Breeches Bible," from the fact that it reads, "Adam and Eve made" themselves breeches of fig leaves."

loid at Reidsville, the patient being a man who came there from the South. He and those who came in contact with him were quarantined about a mile out of town, and no fears were entertained that the disease would

structive fire accurred in the woods lying along the Cumberland and Harnett line, near Johnsonville, last week. A large tract of good timber and turpentine boxes was desolated, and many of the dealers in naval stores

at Company Shops, a dividend of 6 per cent. STATE FAIR.-Every arrangement has been Time Certificates of Deposit,

In the case of the State vs. the Richmond

na for specimens of North Carolina mica.

Mr. Cyrus West, of Davie county, while on

The Western Conference of the North Caro- fields. We regret this. The Culvers are men ina Lutheran Synod will convene in the Pres- "chuck full" of business and enterprise, and yterian Church in Statesville.

W. T. Bailey, of Davie county, has been appointed Deputy Collector in the 6th District, vice John A. Ramsay. John G. Saxe, the witty poet of New Eng-

A mass meeting is to be held at Davidson College, on the 31st inst., for the purpose of

organizing a joint stock company to build and

operate a cotton factory on the Catawba river,

near Cowan's Ford.

The new postage laws brings a considerable revenue from the New York advertising agencies. Geo. P. Rowell & Co's quarterly bills upon newspapers received exceed \$420; those of S. M. Pettengill & Co., are above \$350, while the agencies of W. J. Carlton, Bates & Locke, W. W. Sharpe and others most prominent, pay from one-fourth to one-eighth of the

EUFAULA, ALA., March 29, 1870. Messrs. J. H. Zeilin & Co., Macon Ga: GENTS,—Your SIMMONS' LIVER REGU-LATOR has been in use in my family for some iginal cost was but \$325,000. The new State time, and I am persuaded that it is a valuable

Respectifully yours.
JNO. GILL SHORTER.

The South in English Eyes. A long and carefully written article in the Department, Navy Department and State 1 Last number of the Edinburg Review, under the partment, three brick buildings. The Signal title of the "Ninth Census of the United Office, the Nautical Almanac Office, Winder's States," discusses the condition of the South, building, erected for a hotel, and bought by the working of emancipation, and the future Government. The Bureau of Education, es- of the negro race. If the picture is dark, it must be confessed that there is much cause for the gloomy shading. Emancipation is regarded as a purely military measure; as much so as the attack on Richmond. Afterwards the blacks were used as a garrison for the volt of the people at the domination of an The whites were exasperated; old wounds were kept unhealed, and the government was weakened. The condition of the negro, moreover, was not improved. On the contrary, if the census can be relied on, it was dom has shown itself to the blacks neither as a destroying angel mowing down the unworthy race that aspired to blessings reserved for its betters, nor as a beneficent fairy raising them as if by the stroke of a magic wand to an equality with those who had been prepared by a thousand years of well ordered progress for the temperate enjoyment of its gifts."

The rate of increase in ten years is not such as to induce the belief that the South is to become a negro country. In the United States there were five whites added to the population for every two blacks, and even the Southern States held their own in spite of their disadvantages, and of the exhausting emigration creased one million. The census computes the addition at but half that number. Why this falling off? What have been the causes of this striking retardation? The writer in rebuilt. Armory, 103 by 67 feet. Naval Hos- the Edinburg accounts for it in three ways. The burden of the war told heavily on them. Emancipated but unprotected, want, disease, and filth made fearful havoc among them. Cemetery, 30 acres, mainly supported by Con-Vice and immorality reigned in the refugee mps, and the hangers on of the army were a wretched, dirty, pestilence inviting crowd. Scarecrows were gentlemen to them. Then, in freedom, the total absence of the maternal instincts in nursing and caring for children, so inherent in the negro character, when untrained, showed itself, and the children perished in multitudes. This excessive infant mor-tality all accounts agree in representing as in full activity still. The care of the aged and infirm, so beautiful a trait in a Southern planter's home in the days of slavery, ceased with

freedom. The negroes were left to take charge of their own sick and old. Many of them were turned adrift upon the world, and perished miserably. There are few signs even now of a much better state of affairs. Thus the census holds out no brilliant promise for the future of the negro race in America. While the abolition of slavery may have been a blessing to the blacks it is one that came to the whites in a questionable shape. A people one-sixth the number of the French have had to bear a fine twice as heavy as the one exacted by the German conquerors, in the value alone of the slave property lost. To this must be added the plundering by reckless adventurers, the demoralization of labor, the heavy taxes, the deterioration of land involved. It is ruin, and the slave and the former master must fare alike. The wise and humane course after the one of the greatest medical discoveries of the ninecivil war would have been to have put the South under a stringent but just military government. It would have been wise, for it would have effected, sooner than any other form of rule could, the pacification of the country. And it would have been humane to the blacks, as it would have insured their full protection; to the white, as it would have saved them from the last degradation of all, in their own eyes, that of being subjected to their at once disarms them of their terrors. In all re-

own slaves. Instead of this, Congress, affecting to guarantee a republican form of government, imposed conditions, exacted guarantees, overrode the popular will, disfranchised those of the South accustomed to govern, enfranchised those who had no more idea of political rights than they had of the ultimate constitution of matter, and the result has been those "carpet-bag" and "scalawag" State governments which have made themselves a laughing stock, a shame and a mockery. "When everything is said that can be said, however, in reprobation of the misdeeds of "carpet-baggers," it still remains true that the responsibility for the course of events in the South, since the in the militia, and to take a start, in a militia close of the war, does not rest solely, or even chiefly, upon them. In every emergency they have been able to reckon with certainty upon old fashioned militia, general musters and all. Federal support, and it was this alone that gave them courage to act as they did." Such are a few of the conclusions-necessarily imtrite to us here, it is gratifying to see the true state of affairs in the South so accurately guaged abroad .- Baltimore Gazette.

DEPORT of the condition of the First The Reidsville Record reports a case of vario-National Bank of Salem, N. C., at close of business, Feb. 27th, 1874. RESOURCES. Loans and Discounts ...

U. S. Bonds to secure circulation ... 150,000 00 Other Stocks, Bonds and Mortgages,..... Due-from Redeeming and Reserve Ag'ts., 16,210 35 National Banks. 234 42 Bills of other National Banks,. Fractional Currency,.... Specie,..... Legal Tender Notes,.. LIABILITIES. N. C. RAILROAD.—At a meeting of the Board Capital Stock paid in,

of Directors of the N. C. R. R., recently held Surplus Fund,. 15,000 00 1,760 55 Exchange ... Profit and Loss, 1.770 17 National Bank Circulation Outstanding,... Individual Deposits,...... 64.870 63

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,)

COUNTY OF FORSYTH. Cashier of the First National Bank of Salem, N. C., do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowl-Correct.-Attest:

I. G. LASH, E. BELO, Directors.

J. W. HUNTER,

Messrs. Culver Brothers .-- These gentlemen, who have made Charlotte their head-thif leg broken at the bridge near McNee-smill,—Salisbury Watchman. now in the course of a week or two for new

it is always desirable to have such in a community. We would be glad if they would settle in Charlotte.

Themselves gentlemen, they have brought with them only gentlemen as salesmen. It is well known that travelling men as a class are apt to be uncouth, rowdyish fellows, and in most refined communities the very name of travelling dealers is odious. But if any such prejudice existed in this section against the lived down any enmity which may have existed toward them before they were known. For some time past the whole party have been boarding at the Central Hotel, in this city, and though the average number has been 25

there has been as many as 40 of them in the house at one time, and a more orderly or better behaved set of men he never had in his hotel. It would be hard to say this of 40 men of any calling who happened accidentally to be thrown in one place at the same time. The Culvers are operating on an extensive J. A. Ramsey, J L Patterson, R C Plyer, capital; they are doing a large business and cannot afford to have other than gentlemen in their employ. During the eight months in Nimrod Bailey, Dr P C Jnr ey James Clark

or 30 men, the proprietor, Mr. Eccles, tells us

that he has yet to know of the first instance

where any one of them has been guilty of

conduct unbecoming a gentleman.

which they have been in Charlotte, they have had here on an average 25 to 30 men, as was remarked above, and from 50 to 60 head of stock, in addition to the families of the principals. Their presence has been a source of revenue, and when they leave it will not be like the leaving of most travelling parties- H L Poston they will not take with them money from people who have not realized value received for

As to the quality of goods which they have been selling, we know nothing of our own knowledge. But the heavy sales which they have made, and the fact that they have received but one complaint from all those to whom they have sold, is a sufficient recommendation gentlemen of veracity, and their statement is entit-The result of this naturally was a re- for them wherever they may go. Within the range embracing the counties of Cabarrus, Union, Mecklenburg, Gaston, and one or two counties in South Carolina, on the line of this State, they have sold upwards of 600 of their stoves, and have given universal satisfaction to those with whom they have dealt. While made worse, although upon the whole, "free- they have sold a great many stoves, the local dealers here inform us that they have not interfered materially with the local trade, and that they believe that their having come here will redound to their benefit. They have thoroughly advertised the stove business in Flour, the country, and their canvass will increase the sale of these articles, as no man who can Chop, afford to buy will now be without one, and Bacon, those who now have one, will be obliged to have another if the present one should get broken or wear out.

We are strictly conscientious in what we have said above, and will close by saying that we can commend Messrs, Culver Bros., and their salesmen as gentlemen who will deal after the wer. Judging by their fecundity while in slavery, the brack's should have in-

> 1874. PAIN-KILLER, FAMILY MEDICINE OF THE AGE.

Taken Internally, It Cures Dysentery, Cholera, Diarrhea, Cramp and Pain in the Stomach, Bowel Complaints, Painters' Colic, Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Sore Throat, Sudden Colds, Coughs, &c., &c.

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Sold by all Medicine Dealers. DAVIDSON COUNTY :- In the Superior Court. Emeline Walk, widow of Joseph Walk, d'cd., Plaintiff.

Against Martin Tesh and C. E Tesh his wife, Andrew Nifong and Mary Nifong his wife, L. L. Mendenhall and Emily Mendenhall his wife, Sarah A. Walk, Lafay ette Sink and Harriet Sink his wife, Susan M. Walk nd Cora E. Walk, heirs at law, &c., defendants. Petition for Dover.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA) To the Sheriff of Davidson County-Greeting: SUMMONS:

Tesh and C. E. Tesh his wife. Andrew Nifong and Mary Nifong, his wife, L. L. Mendenhall and Emily Mendenhall his wife. Sarah A. Wulk, Lafayette Sink and Harriett Sink, his wife, Susan M. Walk and Cora E. Walk, the Defendants above named, if to be found within your county, to be and appear before the Clerk of our Superior Court, at the Court House in Lexington within twenty days from the service of the summons exclusive of the day of service, and answer the complaint which will be deposited in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County, within ten days; and let the said defendants take notice that if they fail to answer the said complaint within the time prescribed by law, the plain-tiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint. Hereof fail not, and of this summons make due return.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court.

this 10th day of March, 1874. L. E. JOHNSON, Clerk of the Suprerior Court of Davidson County In the above case, it appearing by affidavit, to the satisfaction of the Court, that Martin Tesh and C. E. Tesh his wife, and Andrew Nifong and Mary Nifong his wife, defendants above named, are non-residents of this State, and are proper parties in the above en-titled action: It is ordered that the above summons be published once a week for six successive weeks in the *People's Press*, a newspaper published in Salem, in the 8th Judicial District, in lieu of personal service of said summons.

Done at office in Lexington, the 11th day of March, L. E. JOHNSON,

1874. C. S. C., & Probate Judge. 12-6w · TO FARMERS!

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DIED.

In this place, on Saturday evening, March 21st, after an illness of a few days, Miss Sallie Chadwick, daughter of J. N. Chadwick, Esq., of Chapel Hill, Texas, aged 16 years.

The departed had been a student in Salem Female

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Hosea Drum, Mrs. P. Davidson M. W. Goodman, W P Foster Col. T. A. WattsRob't Moore, J. W. Cook O. A. Woods, Dr. O. P. Huston D. S. Miller Mrs. Mar. WoodsTobias Goodman F. A. Feimster Peter Milligan, L. Templeton T F McGreary T, T. Deaton, J F Holland John Setzer Cristy Clark, Milton GrayhamT S Shelton, A,A Holshowser, Dr. E A Hall E A Turbefill David Criswell, D O Lazenbury Jacob Troutman A. D. Troutman Perry Tomlin Jno Holeshowser, R. L. Templeton A. F. Gaither M. S. Lenard M M. Letaker, W, Turner & SonS. A, Campbell, William Dulin, W H BlackburnJ R Moore, David Wadde l. E M Kennerly Nonh Ketchie, James Knox, Stokes McNeily, J E McNeily, W A Luckey Isaac Harris, M L McClain, Lord & Luckey G H Upright Silns Bost, J. E. Poston, John V. Melcher Peter Bever, J L Clodfelter C L Chinn N S Brawley H M Davis, M D.R P Edwards, J A Sherrill, L C Perry. M.J Warren, M P Abernathy G C Rankin, John Simpson, J A Mills, Levi Vanderburg W. A. Walker-

NORTH CAROLINA-IREDELL COUNTY. I, C. L. Summers, Clerk of the Superior Court for said county, do hereby certify that the foregogoing list contains the names of respectable per sons of this and adjoining counties,-They are

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THE MARKETS.

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Fayetteville, March 24 .- Bacon 10 a 121 Flour, \$650 a \$7 50; Corn 1 10 a 1 15; Oats, \$1 a 0 00; Rye, \$1 50; Wheat, \$1 50 a 2 00 Lard, 12 a 13; Whisky, \$2 00; Brandy, \$2 50

a \$0 00; Salt, \$1 75 a 0 00. New York, Mar. 23 -Cotton, 161 a 17; Flour, \$5 50 to \$7 50; Corn, 00 a 90; Wheat \$1 59 a \$1 76; Gold, \$111} a \$0 00.

Charlotte. Mar. 17.—Bacon 10 a 121; Flour. \$4 40 a \$4 50; Corn, 85 a 88; Oats, 60 a 65; Wheat, \$1 60 a \$1 65; Whisky, \$0 00 a 0 00; Peas, 75 a 80; Lard, 11 a 121.

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LOCAL ITEMS.

Post Office Directory.

Salem, N. C., Post Office Arrangement.—Office hours from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. during the week, and on Sunday from 7 to 8 a. m. TIME OF ARRIVAL AND CLOSING THE MAILS. Railroad, from Greensboro to Salem, closes every day, except Sundays, at 9.30, a. m.; due every day, except Monday, by 3.25, a. m.

Mount Ary man, but the Town, Federal And Hat Shoals: closes Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 81, a. m.; due, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, by 12.30, p. m. Madison mail, via Sedge Garden, Germanton and Walnut Cove, due, Monday, Wednesday and Friday by 3, p. m.; Closes, Tuesday, Thursday and Satur-

Jerusalem mail, via Friedberg, Miller's Mill, Elbaville and Fulton: closes every Friday at 7, a, m.; due, every Saturday, by 7, p. m.

Jonesville mail, via Mt. Tabor, Vienna, Red Plains and East Bend: due every Friday, by 7, p. m.; closes every Saturday, at 6, a. m.

Walkertown mail, ria Salem Chapel, White Road, Belew's Creek Mills and Blakely; closes every Friday, at 4, p. m.; due, every Saturday, by 7, p. m. Panther Creek mail, ria Lewisville; closes every Saturday, at 7, a. m.; due, by 8, p. m. H. W. SHORE, P. M.

Blanks!

Deeds of Conveyance or Land Deeds, Mortgage Deeds, Summons, Judgments and Executions, and Chattel Mortgages, neatly printed, and for sale at the PRESS office.

RETURNED .- Our old friend and neighbor, W. A. Reich, recently located in Mt. Airy, has returned and intends to carry on the tinning business at the old stand, opposite the Salem Hotel. We are pleased to make this announcement, and hope our citizens will liberally encourage him in his business.

The peach orchards in and about this place present a fine appearance just now, being in full bloom.

Mr. E. W. Lineback's orchard near the residence of Mr. L. R. Brietz, is particularly beautiful. We hope the late frosts will not injure the fruit this year as there is an unusually fine ciating. prospect this season.

A valuable horse belonging to Messrs Hege Brothers, fell into the excavation on the rail- Choir. road, near Joseph Stockton's plantation, on Friday night last, causing death in a few days, from internal injuries.

The meeting of mechanics and employees which was to have been held on Saturday last, ars of Salem Sunday School, under the direcwas postponed until Friday evening (to-mor- tion of James T. Lineback, Superintendent of

GREENHOUSES .- Mr. Starbuck has a fine display of Geraniums, Lilies, Azaleas, Japonicas, and other greenhouse plants. It is a real pleasured of a vine. Recitation—Sunday Night, Rosa Mickey. ure to examine and watch the growth of a choice selection of rare exotics.

We were mistaken in the announcement of the closing exercises of the School at Waughtown, last week. The 28th, next Saturday, is the time. Good Music on hand.

Thanks for several clubs of new subscribers. Several other clubs are forming in various parts of this Congressional District. Give us a large list, and we will soon be enabled to give How gentle still more reading matter.

We hope our contributors will continue their favors. Meritorious home productions are always acceptable.

Tobacco.-Heavy sales of leaf tobacco were made at the Warehouses last week, and prices remain about the same. The quicker our planters understand the value of careful sorting of the various grades of tobacco, the better for their pockets. A small quantity of green or dark leaves in a lot often affects the price of the whole very sensibly. Sort your tobacco and then you can calculate on obtaining the top of the market.

The embalmed bodies of the Siamese Twins arrived at our depot on Tuesday morning last, en route for their final resting place near Mt.

The many tales about their public exhibition throughout the country in their embalmed state are thus falsified, the physicians having, according to the contract before removal, returned them to the custody of their families We are glad this is so, as there is now no room for disagreeable comment hereafter.

EVERGREENS .- Now is the time to transplant evergreens, grape cuttings, &c. We see a number of the latter brought to market by R. F.

THE MORAVIAN CEMETERY. - For several weeks past, a number of laborers have been engaged in renovating, returfing the graves, straightening the walks, and otherwise improving our beautiful "God's Acre," under the direction of Mr. E. A. Vogler, whose well known taste is being more and more appreciated.

The venerable cedars have been carefully trimmed, preserving their natural beauty and symmetry; everything is being done with an eye to the beautiful, without marring the general uniformity usually observed in the Moravian burying grounds.

The walk in the avenue is to be widened and sanded, and the majestic trees, many standing over a century, are also to be trimmed so as to retain a vigorous and healthy growth. Settees will also be placed on the grounds, fencing repaired and other improvements made, if possible before Easter.

The avenue leading to the cemetery is the admiration of all, and the burying ground is sacred to most, if not all of our citizens, there being few who have no relatives among the sainted dead.

We are truly pleased that the work is progressing so well and promising such favorable

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The frost on Wednesday morning injured the

prospects of full peach crop.

COMMISSIONER'S COURT, March 23rd, 1874.

The County Commissioners, on Monday levied a tax of forty cents on the \$100 valuation of Real and Personal property, 95 cents on the poll, and a pro rata tax or all other subjects of taxation taxed by the State.

In accordance with Section 3 of Revenue Act, a trustee from each township was notified Mount Airy mail, via Old Town, Bethania, Little to meet the County Commissioners at the Court house, as a County Board of Assessors, on the 7th of April, that the Commissioners may agree upon some uniform scale of valuation of both real and personal property in the county.

The following Trustees notified to appear on

said day : Belew's Creek Township, R. S. Linville. Thomas M. Marshall Salem Chapel Bethania N. F. Sullivan. Old Richmond Wm. Spainhour. Kernersville John H. Morris. Middle Fork Wm. A. Lowry. C. H. Hauser. Old Town Vienna H. R. Lehman. Abbott's Creek J. H. Chamberlain Broad Bay F. A. Tucker. J. M. Stafford.

Winston There being a vacancy in the Board of Trustees in Old Richmond township, the Commissioners appointed James Reed and J. R. Helsabeck to assist ih listing taxes in said town-

W. A. Harper.

South Fork Lewisville

The Board of Commissioners have appointed the 7th day of April to settle with J. W. Al spaugh, R. R. Tax Collector, and on the 8th with John G. Hill, Sheriff, taxes for 1873.

PALM SUNDAY AND HOLY WEEK .- Next Sunday is Palm Sunday ushering in Holy Week, when our Moravian Church services are peculiarly solemn and impressive. The services or Palm Sunday will open with the regular ser mon at 10 o'clock, A. M.

At 3 o'clock. P. M., the rite of confirmation will be administered. Rev. A. L. Oerter offi-

In the evening the usual Readings of Holy Week will be inaugurated, during which the well known "Hosanna" will be given by the

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings these readings will be continued.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONCERT.—A Concert will be given on Thursday evening next, by the scholthe School.

The following programme will be observed: Song-Grateful Praise. Song-The Morning Bright, Juvenile Class. Recitation-Sat Dialogue-Joseph and His Brethren. Part I. Joseph relates his dreams. He is sent to look after his brethren, who put him into a pit and then sell him to the Ishmælites. Organ Vol-Recitation-Palestine, Mary Anna untary. Vogler. Dialogue-Joseph and His Brethren. Part II .- Joseph interprets the dreams of the Butler and Baker. Song—We are watching. Dialogue—Joseph and His Brethren. Part 111.—Pharoah's dreams. Joseph interprets them, and is made ruler over all the land of Egypt. Song-Oh, for a heart to praise my God. Recitation, Twelve Little Girls. Songand His Brethren. Part IV .- Jacob sends his sons to Egypt to buy corn. Joseph makes himself strange to his brethren. The ten return to Canaan and report to Jacob. German Recitation - Das Vaterland, Theo Smith. Song-We are wating by the River. Recitation—The Meeting Place, Addie Fogle, Dialogue—Joseph and His Brethren. Part V. -Jacob sends his sons to Egypt a second time. Song-Saviour like a Shepherd lead us. ogue-Joseph and His Brethren. Part VI .-Interview with Joseph's Steward. Joseph enters and inquires about their father. Joseph's instructions to his Steward. The brethren, after having left the city, are brought back to Joseph. Judah pleads for Benjamin. Joseph makes himself known. The announcement to Jacob. Song-Fading Day. Recitation-The Unseen Battlefield, Tennie Keehln. Song.— Mount of Blessing. During the Singing the Collection will be Taken. Song—Children's Te Deum. The audience will please join in singing Praise God from whom all blessings flow. te. Doors open at 7 o'clock, P. M. Performance at 7½ o'clock, P. M.

NOTICE.

A general meeting of the Salem Cemetery Company will be held at the Town Hall, at 2 o'clock, P. M., on the 2nd day of April next. All the original corporatiors, and every person owning a lot of the original value of Forty Dollars and upwards, are members of the

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A CARD.

We tender our most sincere thanks to those friends indeed, who so willingly assisted us in extinguishing the fire which occurred on our remises on Tuesday, the 17th inst., and to the members of the Salem Fire Company, we feel especially grateful, as we are assured that, but for the skillful management of their engine, and their prompt appearance upon the ground, the fire would have destroyed much valuable property. Those persons who used Fire extinguishers did valuable service, and a The Science of Health for April, discusses the Modus Operandi of Disease; Effect of Almost. We trust that our friends will excuse the Modus Operandi of Disease; Effect of Almost. We trust that our friends will excuse ducing the premiums to the actual cost of insurance for there are no Stockholders to take the largest Agassiz; How Many may Sleep in One Bed: making a public expression of our thankful-How to Kill Babies Quickly; Trotting as a which we had no control prevented. In conness for their services, as circumstances over Remedy; Blood to Eat,—a new Remedy; The clusion, we say to one and all that we are very

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1.15 P. M Danville, 11.40 A. M. Burkville, Arrive Richmond, GOING SOUTH. STATIONS. Leave Richmond, 1.48 P. M. 5.03 A. M 9.52 " Burkville. Danville, 1. 03 P. M Greensboro, 1.16 A. M.

4.00 " 6.33 " 9.00 " 3.566.43 " Arrive Charlotte GOING EAST. GOING WEST. STATIONS. MAIL. 2.00 A. M. Arrive 12.30A. M. Leave Greensboro. Comp'y Shops, 3.55 Raleigh, 8.30 Leaves 11.05 " 8.30 A. M. Arrive Goldsboro, 11.40 "

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AND NOW WE WANT TO SAY TO YOU, that we are particularly anxious for you to call and take home some GOOD BARGAINS, for the following good reason: Since we purchased this stock of goods, we have resolved to change our business, and intend as speedily as we possibly can to CLOSE OUT OUR ENTIRE PRESENT STOCK, and go into the HARDWARE business exclusively!

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The Woodman's Reply.

[A reply to "Woodman, Spare that Tree."]

- No, mum; this 'ere tree Can't be no longer spared;
- It ain't no odds to me If Muster Brown was squared; But Muster Brown sez, "Green,
- You chop that there tree down," And what he say he mean Surely do, Muster Brown.
- I don't possess the 'ed To hargify with you; A lady born and bred Is safe to speak what's true, But put a case: I takes A job from Mr. B.,
- And little 'tis I makes Out of the likes of he.
- Your heart-strings, and all that, Round this ere tree may cling-To contradict you flat Would not be quite the thing;
- But if you talk of shade, There's other boughs than these, And other folks have played, Mayhap, round other trees,
- It's werry good to feel

To keep, if you've a mind

- A mysting of the eyes For chairs of oak or deal, And old straw hats likewise .-
- The things that make you weep; I've got no fault to find. If they're your own to keep.
- But this 'ere old oak tree, As you don't want cut down,

Excuse me, mum, you see, Belongs to Muster Brown.

Dumorous.

A Disheartened Insurance Agent.

A family named Kemper moved into a house in our row last week, writes Max Adeler, and Benjamin P. Gunn, the life insurance agent, who lives in the same row, was the first caller. He dropped in to see if he could not take out a policy for Mr. Kemper. Mrs. Kemper came down to the parlor to see him.

"I suppose," said Gunn, "that Mr. Kemper has no insurance on his life ?"

"Well, I'd like to get him to take out a policy in our company. It's the safest in the world; the largest capital, smallest rates and biggest dividends."

"Mr. Kemper don't take much interest in such things now," said Mrs. K.

"Well, madam, but he ought to, in common justice to you. No man knows when he will die, and by paying a ridiculously small sum now, Mr. Kemper can leave his family in affluence. I'd like to hand you for him, a few pamphlets containing statistics upon the subject : may I?"

"Of course, if you wish to." "Don't you think he can be induced to in-

- sure?" asked Gunn. "I hardly think so," replied Mrs. Kemper. "He is in good health, I suppose? Has he complained lately of being sick?"
- "Not lately." 'May I ask if he has any considerable wealth?"
- "Not a cent."
- "Then of course he must insure. No poor man can afford to neglect such an opportunity I suppose he travels some; goes about in railroad cars and other dangerous places."
- "No, he keeps very quiet." "Man of steady habits, I suppose?" " Very steady."
- "He is just the very man I want," said Gunn. "I know I can sell him a policy." "I don't think you can," replied Mrs. Kem-

"Why? When will he be home? I'll cal on him. I don't know any reason why shouldn't insure him."

"I know," replied Mrs. K. . Why ?"

"He has been dead 27 years!" said the

Then Gunn left all of a sudden. He wil not insure any of the Kempers.

COURT ROOM WIT .- At a court held at Lynchburg, Va., a distinguished member of Total, 12,000 Gifts, all Cash, amn'tn'g to\$1,500,000 the bar appealing to the court for the discharge of his client, wound up with the statement that if the court sent him on for further trial, a stain would be left upon his character that could not be washed off "by all the waters of the blue ocean, and all the soap that could be manufactured from the ponderous careass of the commonwealth's attorney." To this the ponderous attorney replied, "that while he deemed it foreign to the case at the bar, he desired to advise the court, if thought it advisable to boil his body into soap, that they should look to the opposite counsel for the concentrated lye out of which to make it.

A wealthy Englishman wishing to be the author of a book, wrote to Dumas, the famous French novelist, to know if he would agree to write a book for a certain sum of money, which the Englishman was to pay him on condition that Pumas would let the book be printed as BOYS & MIDDLE-AGED MEN the work of the Englishman. Dumas replied:
"The Scripture saith: 'Thou shalt not yoke the horse and the ass together.' Whereupon the Englishman wrote to know what Dumas meant by calling him a horse. Dumas owned himself beaten by the man who had not the Refers to Patrons and Graduates in nearly every city and town. Applicants enter any day. Address brains to write a book, but still sufficient wit city and town. Applicants enter any day. Address for particulars and Catalogue of 3,000 graduates in

"Got anything for a sick man to read?" inquired a pug-nosed boy at a news stand the other day. "Yes, anything you want-Bibles, poems, religious books, Christian Herald, and so forth," replied the clerk. "Bibles!" echoed the boy; do you think dad's a hangel? Gimme a lively dime novel-one with an Injun sculping a soldier?"

If there was ever an illustration of entomological enthusiasm hopelessly run mad it is logical enthusiasm hopelessiy run mad it is here. The Jackson (Tenn.) Herald says that a gentleman of that city has preserved in alcohol a bed bug which was caught on a bed that

And Insect Powder For RATS, MICE, ROACHES, ANTS, BED-BUGS, MOTHS, &c.

J. F. Henry, Curran & Co., N. Y., Sole Agents. General Jackson slept on. The bug is in a perfect state of preservation, and, strange to say, looks just like any other of its kind. Such mementoes are in decidedly bad odor.

Senator Scott was talking to a Pennsylvania Sunday School a Sunday or two ago, and asked the scholars why Simon was kept in prison. One of the teachers quietly prompted a boy to say that it was for a hostage, and the youth not quite catching the words, piped out : "He was detained for postage."

Ven some man slaps me on der shoulder, und say, "I vas glad to hear you vas so vell," und den stick behind my pack his finger to for treatment until cured. his nose, I had my opinion of the feller.

Agricultural.

Award of Field Premiums, 1873. OFFICE N. C. AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY,) Raleigh, March 5th 1874.

At a meeting of the Committee appointed to examine the certificates, &c., and award the premiums on Field Crops offered by the Society for 1873, held on the 20th of February, the following premiums were awarded in accordance with the published rules of the Society : For largest yield of Cotton upon four acres of upland-two competitors, but as the certifidance with the Society's rules, no premium was awarded.

For largest crop of Cotton grown upon one acre of upland, to T. A. Granger of Wayne county. Premium: Half bushel red clover seed and cash \$20. Yield, 3,181 pounds of

For largest crop of Corn grown upon four acres of upland, to Wm. Alderman, Cum- SIMMON'S LIVER REGULATOR OR MEDICINE, berland county. Premium: One bushel red clover seed and cash \$25, also 500 pounds Navasso Guano, valued at \$15. Yield, 611 bushels per acre, or 247 bushels on four

For largest crop of Corn grown upon one acre of upland to Wm. F. Riley, Orange county. Premium: Cash \$15. Yield, 771 bushels. For largest crop of Oats grown upon one acre of land, to T. A. Granger, of Wayne county, Premium: Cash \$25. Yield, 481 bushels, weighing 36 pounds per bushel.

For largest crop of Rye from one acre of land, to James Norwood, Hillsboro. Premium: Cash \$25. Yield. 321 bushels.

For largest crop of Irish Potatoes on one-haff acre upland, to James Norwood, Hillsboro. Premium: Cash \$25. Yield, 174 bushels. For largest crop of Red Clover Hay grown upon four acres to James Norwood, Hillsboro. Premium: Cash \$25. Yield, 37,000 lbs.

For largest crop Red Top Grass upon five acres of land, to James Norwood, Hillsboro. Premium: Cash \$25. Yield, 41,000 lbs.

DR P. E. HINES, WM. G. UPCHURCH, Committee. E. W. Pou,

R. T. FULCHUM, Sec'y. The foregoing report has been delayed in order to duplicate one or two affidavits which

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T. R. PURNELL. Salem, N. C., Jan. 1, 1874.

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